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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918.

UNPREJUDICED LOYALTY.

The following editorial, from the Daily Illini, may convey a message for Canadians which will justify our printing it:

Put this up to the next pacifist you meet, the next grouchy you encounter, the next wobbler you find:

If America's cause is just, if America's aims are the aims of democracy, if America's ideals are the ideals of a free people determined to pursue the course of justice then every honest man and woman must be with America in this struggle.

If America's aims are dubious, her purposes clouded, then there is room for debate. That is clear. But there can be no doubt that President Wilson has made America's aims clear. Her purposes are defined, her ideals are the ideals of a free people determined to secure justice. There are no doubts over America's intentions, no blurs to dim the outline of her ideals, no disguise to shadow her purposes. With such a standard, a man must be either for America or against justice and freedom.

America's war aims are defined in black and white. Her ideals are known to the world as the ideals of freedom and justice and democracy — with the boundless opportunities that are embodied in those things. No individual grievance can undo the logic of this position.

If a man says "I am not getting a square deal and for that reason I am not going to support America in the war"; if he says "this is a war for the moneyed interests. I have always had to work for my living, and I won't fight for them" — that man is either blinded by selfish interest, he cannot reason clearly, he doesn't think or he wants to help the Kaiser.

If America is right — and America surely is right — then it is the duty of every man, woman and child in this whole nation to back to the last ditch every ounce of America's war effort. Don't stab America because someone charged you too much for your purchases; square your grievances in such a way that it will not interfere with the machinery of the war. Victory for democracy in this war must be the first consideration of every American. Democracy's whole future, freedom's future — all are bound up in the outcome of this war. No other issue is so big as this. America must have the active loyalty of every American to break the chains of slavery for the world.

HISTORICAL CLUB

ARGENTINA.

(Continued.)

We have mentioned the wise and just rule of the Dictator, Rivadavia, whose policy was generally enlightened and progressive. But the country was divided into two hostile parties, and his position was very difficult. He belonged to what was called the Unitarian party, and its members have succeeded in maintaining their system, which aimed at a centralized Republic with merely municipal local government. Buenos Aires was to be the administrative centre, and to control every province, and thus to hold the position which Paris occupied in France. But the land-owning class in the interior belonged chiefly to the Federalist party, advocating a Federation on the model of the United States. Rivadavia held his ground until the circumstances of a foreign war resulted in his downfall. This was the war with Brazil.

Uruguay had been united to Brazil, but in 1825 it revolted against the Emperor and Argentina took the part of the rebellious state. Assisted by Admiral Brown, an Irishman, the Argentines inflicted great loss upon Brazilian shipping. They were also successful on land. But in spite of this Rivadavia, distracted by domestic troubles, and anxious to secure peace at any price, agreed that Uruguay should still remain a part of Brazil. This helped his enemies in the State to increase public resentment against him. The treaty raised a storm of indignation, and had to be annulled. Rivadavia resigned in 1827, and thus the country lost one of the best constructive statesmen she has produced — a loss she could ill afford.

He was succeeded by a certain Dorrego, who with the help of some of the provincial leaders, managed to end the war by a compromise which left Uruguay an independent state. Argentina then devoted herself to domestic warfare. Lavalle was now head of the Unitarians, and he succeeded in expelling Dorrego from Buenos Aires. The latter raised a body of followers, but was captured and shot by Lavalle. His death prepared the way for a man who was

destined to have a much longer political life than is usual in South America. That man was Juan Manuel Rosas, a rich man, who from his youth had been engaged in cattle-raising on the southern pampas. He had become noted for his boldness and skill in riding, and we are told that he was the idol of hundreds of half-savage Gauchos. He was by no means a genius, but was a hard, practical man, full of audacity and little troubled by scruples. Becoming the head of the Federalists, he soon overcame an army sent against him by Lavalle, whom he compelled to resign and leave the country. His successor, Viamont, was a tool of Rosas, who was elected Captain-General in the interests of the Federalists. After finishing off the Unitarian forces he employed himself in consolidating his power in Buenos Aires. In 1832 he became angry at interference with his powers in the capital, and went on a campaign against the Indians. In this he was successful, and when he returned in 1835 he assumed the title of Governor and Captain-General, and henceforth ruled as Military Dictator. Never was there a more ruthless tyrant. He caused his chief rivals to be assassinated and formed a club of ruffians called the Massorras, whose business it was to murder his enemies. For a long time his power was unassailable, and even the Church could do nothing against him. He expelled the Jesuits, paying a tribute at the same time to "their Christian and moral virtues," but saying that they were opposed to the principles of government.

The power of Rosas was the greater because he had the help of a skillful general named Urquiza, against whom none of the Dictator's many enemies could make head. One of the main features of his policy was jealousy of foreign influence. He decided that all children born in Argentina were ipso facto citizens, and liable to military service, and this decision still remains in force. But Rosas' fall came at last, and at the hands of his own right hand man, Urquiza, who after an unsuccessful attempt to undermine the authority of his master, came out openly against him. He made an alliance with Brazil and one of the Uruguayan factions, and in 1852 overcame Rosas at the battle of Casseros, near the capital. The latter fled to Europe and died in

MACDONALD COLLEGE STUDENTS LIBERALLY INTERSPERSE ROUTINE OF WORK WITH SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Sophomores Demonstrate Ability as Orators by Downing Freshmen — R.V.C. Defeats Macdonald Once, But are Held to Tie in Second Game — Macdonald Defeats Ste. Anne's Hockey Aggregation — Second Patriotic Dance a Success.

The past week has been a most successful one. The activity displayed at college has not been up to the high standard set, but has gone one better, it has gone above the standard. The outstanding events have been a patriotic dance, an inter-class debate, two girls' hockey matches, one men's hockey match, and an inter-class basketball match. These activities greatly help to wear away the monotony of studies, which would otherwise prevail.

Sophomore-Freshman Debate.

All Canadian Railways should not be owned and operated by the Dominion Government for the duration of the war, was the decision arrived at in a debate on the topic—Resolved That all Canadian Railways should be owned and operated by the Dominion Government for the duration of the war. The Sophomores won the debate by a score of 65-63. As is seen by the score, although the Freshmen lost, they put up very good arguments in favor of Government ownership of railways for the duration of the war. The debaters were Messrs. Maw and Hay for the Sophomores, and Hetherington and McCarthy for the Freshmen.

R. V. C. vs. Macdonald.

Two very interesting hockey games were played by the R. V. C. and the Macdonald girls.

The first game was played at Macdonald College on Feb. 13. The playing was excellent. The R. V. C. girls seemed to be in "better form." They showed more "team work." The Macdonald girls showed lack of practice, but they certainly excelled in individual playing. The final score for this game was 3-1 for R.V.C.

The second game was played at Montreal last Saturday morning. This game was very fast. Although the Macdonald girls were on the aggressive, they were unable to overcome the strong defence of the R. V. C. The goalkeeper of the latter team deserves credit, as on several occasions she prevented the puck from entering the goal, when it looked as if they were sure counts for the visitors. The score in this case was 2 to 2.

Ste. Anne de Bellevue vs. Macdonald.

For the first time this year the

Macdonald College hockey team won a victory. This was a very fast, but rough game, played on Feb. 16th, on the college rink. The teams were fairly evenly matched, and a close game was anticipated from the start. Both teams played fast hockey during the first period, but neither team was able to score. In the second period, after some good stick handling, Bolly got a pass from Ness and quickly netted the first goal. A few minutes later Kent managed to net the first goal for Ste. Anne's, and made it two almost instantly, which ended the scoring for this period.

With the score 2-1 against them the Macdonald boys started the third period with renewed vigor. Shortly after the face-off after good combination work by the forwards, Welsh tied the score for Macdonald. The Ste. Anne team quickly notched another goal, and play became somewhat rough on the part of both teams. With the period half over the game got to be very interesting, and the puck was kept round the Ste. Anne goal until finally Welsh again scored the tying goal. Just before the whistle blew Bolly made an end to end rush and scored the deciding goal, unassisted. This first win of the year has been the means of keeping the Macdonald team together, and more games are being arranged for.

The line-up was as follows:

Macdonald.	St. Anne de Bellevue.
Lachaine	Doig
Defence.	
Cliche	Powter
Bolly	Heaslip
Centre.	
Welsh	Kent
Forwards.	
Ness	Wat
Rochon	Kent
Spare.	
Parker.	

The Second Patriotic Dance.

Saturday has come and gone again with the realization of what we have been looking forward to, the second Patriotic Dance. This is the second of a series of three dances which have a double purpose in view. Firstly, the realizing of sufficient cash to enable us to send boxes to our boys overseas; and secondly, to give those of us at home a pleasant recreation. Shortly after seven o'clock found the girls on their way over to the

men's gym, where the dance was to be held, under the chaperonage of Miss Russell. A few minutes later, and they had deposited their wraps in the dressing room. The girls were a bevy of youthful loveliness and feminine beauty quite fit to dazzle, bewilder and enchant even the most incorrigible woman-hater.

On entering the gym, which had been appropriately decorated for the occasion, Miss Russell, Miss MacCallum and Mr. Arnold received us. Most of the girls sat around the sides of the gym. Soon the lines of girls were hidden in a besieging line, two or three deep, of dance-seeking men. It seemed no time at all before our programmes were all filled. The music started about 7.30. In about a minute everyone seemed to be up, and the floor was covered with the intricate maze of dancers. It would be difficult to say which dance or dances were the most popular, as everybody seemed to be dancing all the time. No matter whether it was the lively one-step, the one-time stately waltz, or the Paul Jones, when one sees something of everybody, one could easily see reflected on the faces of the happy throng that they were all having a good time. To quench our thirst, which we at times certainly felt, we used the famous "Punch." This beverage, a cooling, satisfying mixture, was concocted by the Science girls.

Too soon the last dance came. As we filed out, we had little trouble in being convinced that everybody had had one whale of a time. Eleven-thirty saw the couples winding their weary way through the corridors to the girls' building. When we look back to that dance we certainly feel that it was a huge success.

Senior-Freshmen Basketball Game.

As there was no skating on Tuesday night, on account of the unfavorable weather, a basketball game was staged between the Seniors and the Freshmen. The game was arranged on the spur of the moment. For this reason the fair sex from across the campus were not invited, much to the annoyance of a few would-be lady-killers.

Though the spectators were few in numbers, yet they made up in the applause.

The Seniors, who outweighed their opponents, won after a hard-fought game. The score was even till the last few minutes, when the Seniors buckled down to business and scored a few extra points, which put them in the lead with a score of 33-25.

For the Seniors, Arnold and Kinsman played a good game, while for the Freshmen Richardson and Major were the outstanding players.

England 25 years later.

After some civil warfare and much dissension, the position of Urquiza was finally secured. On May 1, 1853, the Constituent Congress drew up a Federal Constitution, and this is practically still in force. Hardly less important was the treaty of the 10th of July following, made with England, France and the United States, which declared that the Panama and other rivers should be forever open to navigation.

Urquiza was elected the first President under the new constitution for a period of six years, and the country began to recover. The port of Rosario was founded, and the other river cities rapidly doubled in population. But toward the end of Urquiza's term of office, civil troubles were renewed. The province of Buenos Aires had been left outside the Confederation, and was antagonistic to the other provinces. The party of the capital was called the "Portenos"—the men of the Port—and they took the place of the old Unitarian party. In 1859 Buenos Aires actually declared war on the Federal Government, but Urquiza defeated its forces. Before a settlement could be made his term of office expired, and he was succeeded by Dr. Durqui. Fortunately, the Governor of Buenos Aires, Bartolome Mitre, was a true patriot, and though he was obliged to make war upon the President his efforts were directed to settling the Federal question, and they were, for the time, successful. Urquiza evacuated the capital and retired southwards. Mitre followed him with a large army, and in October, 1861, defeated him and himself became President.

While the question of the respective claims of the Portenos, and the provincials was still unsettled, the country was suddenly plunged into the most serious foreign war of its history. This was the great Paraguayan war. The cause of the hostilities was Uruguay, which had long been distracted by civil strife of a very savage nature. Rigorous measures by their President against all suspected of disaffection, roused the resentment of both Brazil and Argentina, both of whom had extensive stock-raising interests on the Uruguay frontiers, and in the civil disorder their subjects were frequently subjected to extortions and plunder. Having incurred the hostility of its two powerful neighbours, Uruguay looked about for an ally, and found one in General Lopez, the Dictator of Paraguay.

This man seems to have had the ambition of being the Napoleon of South America, and he regarded this as a good opportunity to try his fortunes. Before he was ready to fight, however, the Brazilians had settled with Uruguay, but they soon found that Lopez was not so easy to handle. He had already declared war, he had attacked Brazilian ships, and was

preparing to invade Rio Grande do Sol. His main object was to crush the Brazilian troops in the La Plata district before they could be reinforced. For this he had 45,000 infantry, 10,000 cavalry, and a good supply of artillery. Another fact in his favour was the friendship of Urquiza, now Governor of Corrientes, who was the enemy of Mitre. Both Brazil and Paraguay asked permission from Mitre to march their army through Misiones, but the President wanted to remain neutral, and refused both requests.

Lopez, however, was not dismayed, and directed the invasion of Corrientes. Argentina was in an awkward position, for her regular army amounted to only 6,000 men, but she had the support of Brazil and Uruguay. In June, 1865, the defeat of the Paraguayan fleet by Brazil stopped Lopez's schemes for an offensive war, and the Allies prepared to invade Corrientes. At this point Urquiza refused to assist Lopez, who, before the end of the year was compelled to evacuate Argentine territory. After a great deal of fighting Lopez was finally defeated, and compelled to flee into the forest, but not until his country had been laid waste and the majority of its inhabitants had perished.

During this long war the domestic history of Argentina was uneventful. Brazil was much more prominent in the war than Argentina, for General Mitre was several times distracted by rebellions in the north-west, which called him from Paraguay. The rebels were easily driven across the Andes, but the constitutional question had never been settled, and hostility to the Portenos became stronger. The influence of Mitre had waned, and in 1868 Sarmiento was quietly elected in his place.

The close of the Paraguayan war is also the close of what may be called the Anarchical period of Argentina's history. Hereafter, though she was often to be unwisely governed, the worst of the wars and revolutions were at an end, and the people could devote themselves to developing the natural wealth of the country. Since the Revolution, her history had been almost as bloodstained and turbulent as that of the worst of her neighbors, but henceforward peace and prosperity, with occasional interruptions, were to distinguish her from the other South American Republics.

The era of modern Argentina is begun by the Presidency of Sarmiento in 1868. Population began to increase and industries flourished. Railways were extended and the administration was improved. Brazil had suffered much during the late war, and Argentina profited by supplying its needs and also made up for her own losses by developing the vast pastoral and agricultural resources. The only political event of importance during Sarmiento's term was an in-

surrection in Entre Rios, where Urquiza was still Governor. One, Lopez Jordan, was leader of the revolt, and he succeeded in capturing and murdering Urquiza. After much bloodshed the uprising was suppressed.

Sarmiento's term of office ended in 1874. Mitre, candidate of the Portenos, was defeated by Dr. Avellaneda, who introduced a more economical policy, and the country began to prosper, but the most important event of the time was the reduction of Patagonia, which was still practically an enormous no man's land, unmapped and roamed over by savage Indians. In 1878 General Roca, Minister of War, employed the whole power of the country to subjugate Patagonia and succeeded in making the Rio Negro the southern boundary. The Province of Buenos Aires claimed the new territory, but had to be content with an addition of 63,000 square miles. The rest of the new land was divided into territories.

After this the country was again plunged into a revolution, the cause being the old struggle between Buenos Aires and the Provinces or the Federalists against the Unitarians. Avellaneda, who was favourable to the Provinces, was determined to choose his successor, and the opposition candidate was Dr. Tejedor, who had the support of Mitre. Roca was the nominee of the outgoing President. In June and July of 1880 the partisans of both sides took up arms, and there was considerable bloodshed in Buenos Aires. The advantage rested with Roca's party; the Portenos were compelled to ask for terms of peace, and at last the difficult constitutional question was settled. At once Buenos Aires was declared the Federal capital, and although the Portenos were nominally defeated, their principles triumphed in reality. The result was the establishment of a strong central government, which had the good effect of consolidating the Confederacy and binding together its hitherto disjointed members.

(To be Continued.)

OKLAHOMA GIRLS SING.

The ice has been broken at Oklahoma University, and the Girls' Glee Club of that school is to make a concert tour. This, the first one, is to be brief, but if successful, it will be followed later in the spring by one of longer duration.

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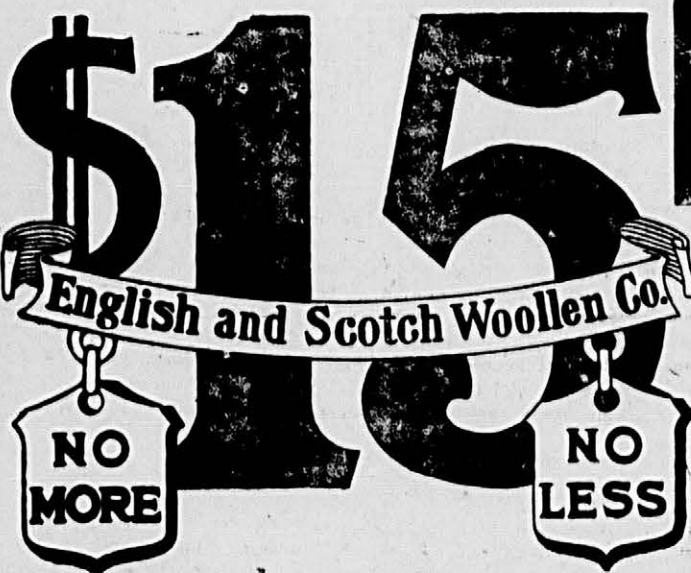
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erson, who attempts a rush, but is checked by Davidson. Behan gets possession of the puck, and slips it to Ross, who, with a pretty shot, nets the second tally for the Red and White. The score now stands 2-0, and Shamrocks are beginning to show the effects of the fast pace and heavy checking.

Davidson secures from the face, but is checked by Ross, who in turn loses to Dineen. The latter rushes, but shoots wide. Davidson is in on the shot, and has a try, but fails to find the nets. Behan relieves and rushes, passing to Anderson, who, after carrying the rubber some distance, returns it to Teddy, the latter, however, losing to McCallum. Anderson secures and passes off-side to Gallery. King gets possession from the face, but is checked by Ross, who in turn loses to Shibley. The latter rushes and passes to Hughes, who, however, fails to get by the Shamrock defence. McCallum relieves and rushes, but is checked by Ross, who passes to Cully. Jim gets the puck well into the Shamrock territory, but eventually loses to Shibley, who rushes. Behan steals the rubber and rushes, but loses to McCallum, who carries it down, and passes to Dineen, who shoots wide. Mervin secures, but is checked by Behan, who passes to Gallery, who shoots, and Teddy fails to register the rebound. Anderson, however, is on hand, and he passes to Gallery, but the pass was off-side. Davidson secures from the face-off, and passes to Dineen, who is in turn checked by Hughes. Bill rushes and passes to Behan, who shoots. Mervin relieves and rushes, passing to Shibley, who attempts a rush, but is checked by Gallery. Dineen steals the puck from Gallery, but loses to Cully, who passes to Hughes. Bill rushes, but passes off-side to Behan. King secures from the face, but loses to Teddy, who skates through the Shamrock team and notches McGill's third tally, making the score 3-0 in their favour.

Behan secures from the face, but loses to McCallum, who in turn is checked by Gallery. Anderson secures, but loses to Shibley, who rushes, but is robbed of the puck by Anderson. McCallum gets the rubber from Anderson, rushes and shoots, but Cully relieves and passes to Gallery, who rushes, and is checked by Mervin. Mervin is robbed by Behan, who is in turn robbed by Shibley, who passes to King. The latter rushes, but Behan gets the rubber and is then checked by Mervin. Teddy steals the puck, however, and comes within an ace of scoring. King relieves and rushes, but loses to Behan, who is checked by Mervin. Gallery gets possession and is checked by McCallum, who shoots. Cully relieves and rushes, passing to Gallery, who, however, shoots wide. McCallum relieves and rushes, but is checked by Gallery, who carries the puck back on to Shamrock ice, but loses to Holland. The latter rushes, but is checked by Cully, who loses to Dineen. Dineen shoots wide, and Cully secures and passes to Behan, who rushes, but fails to find the nets. He again secures and shoots, but misses. Holland rushes, but loses to Gallery, who passes to Hughes, who in turn loses to Dineen. Dineen passes to Holland, who shoots. Dineen again secures and passes to Holland, who, however, is checked by Hughes. Bill rushes, but is checked by Shibley, who loses to Gallery. The latter rushes, but is checked by McCallum, who, however, loses to Behan. Teddy passes to Cully, who loses to Shibley, and Behan again secures, and rushes the full length of the ice, and passes to Anderson, who shoots. Shibley relieves and rushes, but loses to Gallery, who passes to Cully. Jim rushes, but passes off-side to Ross. McCallum secures and rushes, passing to Mervin, whose shot, however, is wide, and Hughes relieves. Bill rushes, but loses to Watson, who is immediately checked by Behan. Teddy, however, loses to King, who rushes and passes to Watson, who shoots. Anderson relieves and rushes, but loses to Holland, who is in turn checked by Anderson, who passes to Whitcomb. Dineen steals the puck, but loses to Ross, who passes to Behan. The latter, however, is checked by McCallum, who in turn loses to Anderson. King robs Anderson of the rubber, but is checked by Hughes, who rushes. Dineen gets possession, and rushes, but loses to Behan, who is checked by McCallum, who shoots wide. McCallum again secures and passes to King, who loses to Ross. At this stage of the play some rough work was indulged in, and one or two minor penalties were handed out.

Shibley secures and rushes, but is checked by Behan, who passes to Gallery. The latter rushes and passes to Teddy, who shoots. Gallery steals the puck from Mervin, but loses to Dineen, who in turn is checked by Behan. The latter loses to Holland, and Gallery secures, but loses to Shibley. Whitcomb relieves and rushes, but is checked by Holland, who in turn loses to Whitcomb. "Super" rushes, but is checked by McCallum. Gallery is replaced by Rothschild. Behan rushes and passes to Rothschild, who returns the pass, but Davidson gets the pass, and rushes, only to lose to Behan. Hughes rushes and is checked by Dineen, but again secures, and passes to Rothschild, who loses to Shibley. The latter rushes and shoots, but Cully is right there and rushes, passing to Rothschild, who returns the pass. Cully shoots wide, and Dineen relieves and loses to Whitcomb, as the gong sounds, the final score remaining 3-0 in favour of the McGill aggregation.

The following is the way in which the teams lined up:
McGill. Goal. Shamrocks.
Dooner Routledge
Cully Mervin
Hughes Shibley
Behan Holland
Ross Dineen
(Continued on Page 4.)

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MANY MCGILL MEN ATTEND HIGH DANCE.
(Continued from Page 1.)

after some few minutes, during which time the programmes were filled, the dancers moved down to the gym, where the music had already commenced. The programme consisted of 18 dances, and three extras, which were much appreciated.
It was indeed surprising to note the number of McGill men who take advantage of this opportunity to spend a social evening. The College girls were equally as much in evidence.
The orchestra consisted of the piano and a drum. Miss Cleary, at the piano, certainly deserved the applause which she received for the quality of the music which would be hard to beat. The generosity of the orchestra was also remarkable.
After the last waltz the High School yell was given, which was followed by the McGill yell, given with much gusto.
The committee in charge deserve much credit for the way in which the dance was run, and the success of the evening was no doubt due in a large measure to them.

OLD MCGILL SCORED FOURTH SHUT-OUT.
(Continued from Page 1.)

rubber across to Gallery, but the latter loses to Mervin, who rushes and is checked by Hughes, who rushes and steals the puck and makes a rush, but again Hughes stops him. Bill rushes and passes to Behan, who in turn passes to Gallery, the latter losing to Shibley. Shibley relieves, rushes and gives Dooner a wicked shot. Anderson rushes and passes to Gallery, who shoots. Andy comes in for the rebound, and seems certain to score, but has hard luck, the puck going wide.
Holland relieves and rushes, but is checked by Hughes, who rushes the length of the ice, only to lose to Shibley. Shibley passes to Dineen, off-side. Behan secures from the face and shoots. Shibley relieves, but is checked by Cully, who rushes and shoots wide. Holland gets the rubber but is checked by Behan. The latter makes a rush and loses to Mervin, who passes to Shibley, whose rush is terminated by Hughes. Bill rushes, but is checked by Holland, who comes down the ice and passes to King, but the latter loses to Gallery, who passes

off-side to Behan. King secures from the face, but is checked by Behan before he gets a chance to shoot. McCallum checks Behan, rushes and passes to King. The latter shoots and almost scores.
Teddy relieves and rushes, shooting and following in his shot. He secures and passes to Anderson, who slips the rubber to Gallery. The latter, however, loses to Mervin, who in turn is checked by Behan. Behan loses to Dineen, but Hughes steals the puck and rushes, being checked by Shibley. Gallery robs the latter of the puck and shoots. Half-time sounds with the score still 0-0.
The second period opens with McGill on the offensive. King secures at the face, and passes to Dineen, who rushes, but is checked by Gallery, who in turn loses to Mervin. The latter rushes and shoots, but Cully relieves, and rushes, passing to Behan, who is, however, recalled for kicking the puck with his skate. McCallum secures and passes to Dineen, who, after rushing, attempts a shot, but fails to tally. King secures, but loses to Cully, who rushes and passes to Behan, who shoots wide. Mervin relieves and rushes, but fails to get by Hughes, who returns the rubber well

into the enemy territory before he loses to McCallum. Gallery steals the rubber from McCallum and shoots. Shibley, however, relieves and rushes, passing off-side to King. King secures from the face, and attempts a rush, but loses to Gallery, who passes to Anderson off-side. Behan secures from the face, and rushes, passing to Anderson, who, however, misses the pass, and Hughes secures and passes to Ross, who shoots for McGill's first tally, making the score 1-0.
From this period on the play was all in favour of the college men, who in every department of the game outclassed their opponents. King secures from the face and rushes, but loses to Anderson. The young Shamrock star was carefully watched at all stages of the game, and thus failed to create the great impression which on other occasions he has been able to make. Anderson in turn loses to Dineen, but again gets possession of the rubber, only to lose to Shibley, who rushes, and is checked by Behan. Teddy gets off for a rush, but passes off-side to Ross. King is replaced by Davidson. Shibley secures and rushes, but Hughes is on the job and secures, passing to An-



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JEST TALK

—By Jello

WELCOME.

Chemistry Prof.: We will now take Poison.
Soph.: Go ahead.

GIVE ME THE GIRL—

Mary not a word had said,
But Mary's lips were killing.
Mary's lips were rosy red,
And Mary was quite willing.

BONA FIDE.

"He always keeps his word."
"Well, nobody'll take it!"

CINCHED.

Mother: "Isn't he rather fast?"
Daughter: "Yes; but I don't think he'll get away."

LOCAL.

American Studs (telephoning to St. Lambert): "Ten cents? Why, in New York we can telephone to Hades for a nickel."
Central: "But this is a long distance call."

FOOLISH.

Simplicious: What would you say if Al should tell you that the German Powers would win the war?
Wittious: I'd say, Allied.

HARMONIOUS LOVE.

May: "No, Jack, I can't marry you. I want a grand man—upright and square."
Jack: "You want a piano."

PREPAREDNESS.

"With you by my side, dear, I have all the courage in the world."
"Jack, be careful! The blinds are up."

NOTICES

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The McGill Physical Society meeting will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building to-day at 5 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Lynde, who will give an address on Thermal Osmosis. A cordial invitation is given to all interested.

LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Chester Macnaughton Reading Contest will be held on Tuesday night at 8.15 p.m. All those who sent in their application must be present. The judges are Dean Moyse, the Very Rev. Dean Evans, and Mr. W. Shipman, K.C. All members of the University and their friends are invited to be present.

OLD MCGILL SCORED FOURTH SHUT-OUT.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Left Wing.

Gallery Kings
Spares.
Anderson McCallum
Whitcomb Allan
Rothschild Pierce
Ross Lyons
Beach Davidson

The way the goals were scored:
1st Period.

None.

2nd Period.

1—McGill 2.20
2—McGill 1.10
3—McGill 8.40

The first game of last night's series, between Loyola and Laval proved an interesting exhibition. Though the Laval team were lacking both Laurendeau and Guevremont, they put up a good argument, and held the score down better than might have been expected under the circumstances.

The following are the line-ups and the way the goals were scored:

Loyola. Goal.
Laval.
Hough Chabot
Defence.
Clement Genest
Loneragan Dufresne
Centre.
Mowat Courchesne
Right Wing.
Magee Dionne
Left Wing.
Slater Masson

1st Period.

1—Laval 1.10
2—Loyola 4.08
3—Loyola 5.00
4—Loyola 1.02
5—Loyola 1.15
6—Loyola 0.42

2nd Period.

7—Laval 10.12
8—Laval 4.25
9—Loyola 8.02

The last game of the series of yesterday was the National-Vickers fixture, which proved an easy victory for the French team. The final score was 4-1.

The line-up and the way the goals were scored were as follows:

1st Period.

1—National 11.00
2—National 4.00

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Rosa Lind

DRAMATIC SOPRANO
From the Royal Grand Opera of Belgium.

Victoria Rink by score of 3-2.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Prof. Leacock lectures on "High Cost of Living," before Montreal Housewives' League.

Junior McGill basketball team defeat Junior Railroad Y.M.C.A. team by score of 15-14.

Mrs. A. W. Kneeland, wife of Prof. Kneeland, of School for Teachers, died at her residence, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

McGill Juniors win from Fargoes at city.

Science Juniors defeat Freshmen in hockey on Campus Rink by score of 4-2.

Lieut. E. H. Cliff reported wounded.

FACULTY PROTEST.

A protest against the "utterances and actions of Senator LaFollette" was recently signed by 93 per cent. of the faculty of Wisconsin University, including the president, and sent to the Senator. The original copy of protest was given to the library of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

FRANCAIS ORPHEUM

THIS WEEK

TO-DAY.
Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Stranded in Arcady."

Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Diaz Monkeys.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Modern Musketeer."

Alice Howell.

Other Big Acts.

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